Incapable of replying to questions in any other way save in rumbles and whispers. They testified to finding, about 100 yards from the Fosburgh house, at about 4 other way save in rumbles and whispers. They testified to finding, about 109 yards from the Fosburgh house, at about 4 o'clock on the morning of the tragedy, a pair of striped socks, and then eame William Dunn, a member of the Pittsheid fire department, who testified that at the same date and at about the same hour he found a pair of trousers and a pillow case on the road about four or five blocks from the Fosburgh house. Hill and Hayes testified that in the dust of the road near where they found the socks there were imprints of bare feet—the bare feet, apparently, of one person.

Two more witnesses testified to being with Dunn when the trousers were found. The State dwelt at some length on the statement that those trousers, when he found them, were "hanging" on the fence, On cross-examination it was elicited that the trousers were not hanging on the fence, but that one leg of them was caught up against the board of the fence.

F. S. Wheeler, a local photographer, then restified to having made photographer, then restified to having made photographer, then restified to having made photographer some discussion the photographs were admitted in evidence. After this came Dr. me discussion the photographs were ad-itted in evidence. After this came Dr '. W. Scofield, on whome testimony it as rumored the State intended to lear

The dector restified that he had reserved a telephone call at 1:20 o clock in the morning to go to the Fosburgh house. When he reached there the girl was dead. He had a cenversation with the cider Mrs. Fosburgh. She said burgiars had tried to kill her husbend. He had talked with the cider Mr. Fosburgh who said he was in bed when something aroused him. He arose and saw a man with a lantern and a revolver. He arose and grappied with the intruder. He succeeded in getting a good hold, when he was strack from the back. After coming to he found his daughter dead and his son Hobert on the floor.

The old man had not said where the doctor testified that he had received

The old man had not said where the burglar had gone. Later the doctor at-tended the defendant's injuries. The de-fendant had said he had heard a noise fendant had said he had heard a noise and started to go in the direction whence it came. He got as far as May's roam when he heard a shot and his sister fell back into his arms. He had had he on the floor and grappled with a man who confronted him. Then some one hit him from behind. The defendant had told the doctor that the only thing taken by the burglars was his revolver.

The old gentleman had told tae witnesses that the revolver had been found under the bed. The elder Fosburgh had said nothing about more than one burglar.

said nothing about more than one burglar.

At this point there was a recess of five minutes and then Dr. Scofield was cross-examined. A striking point of Dr. Scofield's testimony was that Mrs. Fossburgh the elder had told him that burglars had attacked her husband and murdered her daughter. Dr. Paddock, in his testimony, said Mrs. Fosburgh had said she did not know anything about it, that she started to get out of bed and knew nothing more. Policeman Chapman testified that he was the first officer to get there, and that young Fosburgh had asked him to wait out doors.

The much-talked-of torn night gown made its appearance in the teatimony of Mary Nash, a wesherwoman, who testified to receiving such a torn garment with other ditty then from the Fosburgh and the filter then from the Fosburgh with other ditty then from the Fosburgh.

fified to receiving such a torn garment with other dirty linen from the Fosburgh house the Thursday following the crime. Then came State Detective McKay, who went over the old story that has been told so often by other police officers with little variation. s Fosburgh was called as the next

James Fosburgh was called as the next witness. Witness said he did not retire until about 11:30 octock, long after the others. He was quite tired. He was awakened by a noise in the cellar. He had heard a noise in the cellar. He had heard a noise in the cellar the Friday night previous. He jumped out of bed and ran and turned on the cleetric light in his room and went upstairs into his sister-in-law's room. She was calling for him and shricking. "Your father has gone crazy. Your father has gone crazy. He pushed her aside and ran into his sister's room. May was lying on the floor and the electric light was on. No one else was in the room when he entered it. He straightened the body out, thinking May had fainted. He heard no shots. His brother Robert came into the room stage-ring, and collapsed in the centre of the room. James ran down stairs and put on a puir of trousers fad rushed back upstairs after the keys to the office of the works. His father had a key to the office and Robert had one. One of the works. His sister had been shot. He thought his sister was merely unconscious. He made no enquiry, but ran to call a doctor.

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scious. He made no enquiry, but ran to call a dector.

Mr. Fosburgh was still on the stand when the hour for the midday recess came and resumed his teatimony on the reopening of court. Mr. Fosburgh could not recall having stated at the inquest that he heard a noise like a table being tipsed over. There were successive and repeated heavy falls. He could not say that it sounded like a table falling. The witness said that, so far as he knew, he was the first person to discover the builet hole in the bureau. He did not notice the blood on his sister's night dress before summoning the dector. He saw blood flowing from her nostrils.

Mr. Joyner conducted the cross-examination. The witness repeated the story told on the direct examination and the treat-liness of his sister-in-law and the treat-

nation. The witness repeated the story told on the direct examination about the iliness of his sister-in-law and the treatment of other members of the family. Witness said when he reached his sister's room her feet were on the sill of the door leading to the hall. All the persons in the house were in their night-clothes. When he returned from calling the doctor his father put on his clothing, upon the advice of the witness and his mother. In fact, the witness assisted him in dressing. This occurred in his father's room. While in his father's room he stooped down to pick up something. Then he saw the revolver on the floor under his father's bed. Then he told about the hunt for traces of the burglars. When he went for a doctor he could not say whether there was a moon shining or whether stars were shining.

ness said that a lamp was overturned on the feor in the kitchen bedroom, and its stendard heady twisted. He understood his mather occupied the kitchen bedroom on the night before the shooting and his brother the night before that. He was still on the stand when the court ad-tourned.

The counsel for the prosecution said after the adjournment of court this afternoon that they probably would be ready to rest their case tomorrow.

INJURED ON THE STRINGHAM.

. A Soiler Tube Bursts, Scelding Six of the Crew.

NEWPORT, R. L. July 22.-The torpede boat destroyer Stringham went out this noon for her speed run over the Covernment measured mile course, but soon re turned to the dock at the torpedo station an accident having happened when the boat got out in mid channel, which not only prevented the trial, but seriously injured six of her crew in the fire room.

The Stringham was getting roady to make her first run, when a tube in the after boiler blew out and men came tumbling up from below. When the tube went it not only sent out the steam, but sentered the fire from the firebox and six mea-were scalded and burned. When the Stringham got to the torpedo station ix mea-were scalled and burned. When he Stringham got to the torpedo station he injured were cared for by the naval argeon and as soon as their injuries tere dressed they were sent to the city in a special launch and taken to the hos-ical.

pital. The men all belong in Wilmington, Del., where the boat was built by the Harian & Hollingsworth Company. The accident cannot be accounted for, as there was no high pressure on at the time.



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THE VIRGINIA CONVENTION

Another Suffrage Clause for the Constitution Proposed.

Offered by Delegate Bouldin, It Em. braces Features of the South Carolinn and Mississippi Plans-Poll Tax and Property Qualifications.

RICHMOND, Va., July 22.-Hiness and eat kept many members from the Constitutional Convention today. Delegate Steblans, who has been ill, was in his seat for a short while. The convention Richard McIlwaine, after which several

it embraces features of both the South | Hunt had his hearty support. Carolina and Mississippi plans. A poll-tax qualification of \$2 is provided for The ordinance further provided that there persons who shall have paid the poll tax. or who can read the constitution or un-derstand it when read to them, and all persons of good character shall be entitled Legislature shall make provision for reg-istrations after January 1, 1933, and then there shall be a property-helding qualifi-

A lengthy ordinance was presented by Judge Brooks, previding for the organiza-tion and government of cities and towns The following resolution was offered by Mr. George K. Anderson:

"Section 1. Every sane male citizen of the age of twenty-one years and upward, who shall have resided in this State two ears and in the county or city in which he offers to vote six months preceding the election at which he offers to vote, who can read, write, and understand any arti-cle of the constitution, and who shall have paid to the State at least six months erior to such election the poll tax levied by this constitution for the two preceding years, shall be entitled to vote for mem-bers of the General Assembly and all of ficers elected by the people; provided, however, that those electors having any one or more of the following qualifica-tions shall not be required as a pre-requisife to voting, to be able to read write, and understand any article of the constitution-that is to say (first), who is whose wife, infant children, father or mother shall have been assessed with property for the preceding year valued. r taxation at not less than \$30; or.

"Second-Who or whose wife, infant children, father, or mather is engaged in or owns an interest in a manufacturing or nercantile enterprise in which the annual recovery. He has a grown family. lume of business amounts to at least

"Third-Whose gross income from al surces, including salary or wages for the preceding year, shall have amounted to at

any time within the preceding two years; "Fifth-Who is a member of a regular or

clusteer fire company in any city or Sixth-Who has been a soldier in time f war in the Army of the United States,

court may require the commissioners thereof to assist in the work.

"Every elector so applying and proving to the satisfaction of the court that he has the qualifications of an elector as provided in section 1, or who falls within any one of the classes herein exempted from the educational qualification prescribed in said section 1, shall receive from the court a certificate entitling him to register, and said certificate shall be filed with the registrar, and such voters name carolled on the registration books, and he shall ever thereafter have the right to vote. If such voter shall change his domicile to any other county, city, or his domicile to any other county, city, or liver to him his certificate and his name

shall be erased from the registration books of that precinct. "Examinations as to the education: qualifications shall be in writing and ur der such regulations as may be provided by law, and the papers shall remain on

ie next succeeding election he may, evertheless, vote at such election in the ounty or city of his former domicile, roylded he remains registered there until

stovided he remains registered there until such election.

"Section 5. The tollowing persons shall be excluded from voting: (1) All persons not coming within any of the foregoing masses. (2), injuts, lunatics and persons who shall by law be excluded on account of crime or other violation of the laws."

The session hasted a little more than hair an hour. Just before adjournment Senator Daniel invited all persons having suffrage resolutions before his committee to appear before that body tonight.

DEATH OF DR. F. S. WILLIAMS.

The Prominent Local Druggist Victim of Typhoid Fever.

BALTIMORE, July 22.-Frank S. ams, of Washington, died at Johns Hop-

Dr. Frank S. Williams was a native of Elkridge. Howard County, Md. He was shout fifty years of age, and had resided in this city for the past seventien years, where he was most successfully engaged where he was most successfully engaged in the drug business. He was sole productor of the drug store at the corner of Ninth and F Streets, having been in cossession of it ever since he made Washington his home. He also was part owner with 1r. Kewton Edwards of the drug store at the corner of Third Street and coinsylvania Avgine.

Dr. Willems had been sick with typholid bever for the last as wasks the

abold fewer for the last six weeks, the latter three of which he spent at Johns Hopkins Mospital, Baltimore, hoping to regain his healthe Dr. Arthur Williams. gain his healthe Dr. Arthur Williams, brother of the deceased, lives at Ele-dge, Md., where the funeral will take ace tomorrow afternaon. The deceased as a member of the Masonic fraternity at belonged to Harmony Lodge, No. 17, olumbia Chapter, and Columbia Com-andery. He leaves one son, ten years d

Explanation of a Hasty Burial, The Health Department stated yesterday gard to the death and burial of George Malon th of which occurred on Sunday, that ever-

Disposition of an Estate.

Annie E. Patterson, by her will, dated april Il last, and filed yesterday for pro-cate, directs the following disposition to se made of her estate: To Anna Beatric Clifford \$5. money due from benevolent associations amounting to \$115 to be expended for funeral expenses, \$125 due on a lite insurance policy to be expended in paying for medical attendance during her last liness, and \$165 for the creation of a tombstone.

GOVERNOR ALLEN HERE. Expects to Be Relieved of His Duties in Porto Rico.

Governor Allen, of Porto Rico, who arlead in Washington from Canton yester day afternoon, had nothing to add to the tatement he made in Canton Su after seeing President McKiniey. He ex-pects to hear from the President soon in regard to his request that he be relieved his duties in Porto Rico, and if the resident agree, Mr. Allen will tender s resignation. This will not be done roclamation declaring free trade to exa between Porto Rico and the United

States will be issued. Governor Alien disclaimed any intention he not return to Porto Rico he hopes to essolutions were introduced and referred, be succeeded by William H. Hunt, the Delegate Bouldin presented a lengthy Secretary of the Insular Government, who Secretary of the Insular Government, who ocument in the shape of a suffrage is Acting Governor in Mr. Allen's ab-sence. Governor Allen, said that Mr.

LYNCHED BY AN ANGRY MOB. A Would-Be Murderer Hanged in

Elkins, W. Va. CUMBERLAND, Md., July 28,-William trooks, a Virginia negro, employed in one extension of the West Virginia Central shall be made suffragans for life. The Railway, was lynched at Elkins, W. Va. tonight by a mob of 400 citizens. Brooks had probably fatally shot Robert Lilly, chief of police of Elkins. The officer attempted to arrest Brooks, who had been

Brooks tried to escape, but was soon caught and lodged in the city lock-up. Intense feeling prevailed as there had been several murders in Elkins and vicinity during the last four months, the murderers in each case escaping,

As Brooks was being escorted by the olice from the lock-up to the station to e taken by train to jail at Roverly, the mob took him from the guard and dragged him some distance to a tree in the city park, where he was hanged. He was the way. The man was almost dead be-

fore he was strong up.

The regroes were holding a festival in the park and Prooks had previously quarnegroes are very quiet, knowing the whites are velly determined to act summarily should there be any demonstration on the part. The body of Brooks is still ham as in the park, and, it is said, will not be cut down until tomorrow.

Lilly is being hurried by special train to Cumberland to the hospital to be operated on, but there is little hope for his

A LOST CHILD FOUND. Mrs. Harris' Anxiety Over Her Son's

A child lost from its mother, together

with its protector, a small colored girl, was turned over to the happy parent last Herbert Harris is the name of the little northwest. For hours last night his dis-Braxton, who is barely twelve years old. or of the Confederate States or of any State of the United States. erested quite a commotion among triends State of the United States. State of the United States. of the lad, the police, and neighbors.
"Section 2. The circuit court for each During the day Master Harris had sufcounty and corporation shall once in each year, at a regular or special term, and at least three months prior to every election, examine in open court any persons presenting themselves as candidates for electors in that county or city, and said court may require the commissioners thereof to assist in the work.

Mrs. Harris left her young son with the little Braxton girl to play in the park.

EXCURSION FOR THE CLERKS. Chesapeake Beach Welcomes Sev. eral Thousand of Them.

complimentary excursion tendered to the clerks in the various Government departments yesterday by the Chesapeake Railway, upon the introduction of the new train, the "Departmental Express. "Bection 2. Any applicant otherwise qualified, who will have become twenty-one years of age on or before the next succeeding election, may apply to said court for a certificate at the time fixed for the examination next preceding such election, and if found to be qualified shall receive the certificate provided for in section 2.

"Section 1. If a voter only registered the courtesy of the railroad. Four segmences his domicile within six months of the part succeeding election he may to Chesapeake Beach, was a stupendom ets had been distributed among the varius departmental clerks, and apparently greater number availed themselves of ried the passengers. Each section, consisting of eight cars, was filled and the nisies were crowded. The first section alone, by actual count, carried 772 pas-

Chesapeake Beach slumbered in the sur light until evening. Only a few visitors, as is usual of a Monday, gave the appearance of life to the resort. A few bathers otted the water. A few diners sat at the tables at the Casino. A few stroller, untered along the board walk. Hardly wheel turned at the Beach. The stleng of idleness reigned. The bandstand was unoccupied. None of the cars of the cenic rollway was in motion. The carousel had not been opened all day.

The first section of the "Departmental

Express" arrived at about 6 o'clock, and Thesapeake Beach woke up. The crowd streamed out of the cars and soon the tors, augmented by each arriving section ment the water was black with a thousand bathers. The tables at the Casino were filled with guests, and waiter carrying trays of savory edibles. The board walk, along its mile length, was suddenly populous with perambulators. The hym of the scenic rallway cars grew apace, and the merry laughter of the "up-hill and down dale" travelers filled the

Haley "Band, clad in white duck trous-ers and the familiar and orthodox blue coats, discoursed music, as though the band had never been absent from the acoustic shell where their performance are given. Under the personal direction of the bijimitable Will Haley, an excel-cian programme of classical and popular elections was rendered which drew a ful-quota of listeners to the benches provided for auditors.

Beach were delighted by the audden il-lumination in varicolored electric lights, which makes the resort after dark a veritable fairyland in picture-squeness. There were many of the visitors to the Beach who had never been there before, but none who did not argumes themselves a repetition of the trip at the first oppor-tune occasion.

une occasion.

This is the largest crowd of visitors eve This is the largest crowd of visitors ever handled by the railroad in 30 short a time. The transportation arrangements were excellent in preparation and perfect in execution. Not a complaint was voiced, and it is doubtrut if cause for such was experiences. A merry crowd of homegoers, tired with their own efforts by Securing all the amassement possible, voted the sapeake Beach a great success.

The Rev. Edward McTanmany, the Rev. Fimothy O'Leary, John B. Creeden, Wil-Timothy O Leary, John B. Creeden, William J. Conway, W. J. Devlin, and Mr.
Fleming, teachers in the Georgetown University, have returned from a two weeks
vacation speut at the villa of the New
York and Maryland. Province, S. J.
Keyser Island, Conn. The appointment
of new teachers for the Georget was University for the school year of 1851-2 has
not yet been announced by the provincial.
The appointments will not be given out
before August 1.

THE CITY'S WATER SUPPLY

Enormous Waste Shown by the Annual Report.

Per Capita Consumption of 193 Gal. Ions-Consequent Increased Cost of Filtration-Second Conduit From Great Falls May Be Necessary.

Col. Alex. M. Miller, in charge of the water supply for the city of Washington, yesterday submitted his annual report to the Chief of Engineers of the War Department. He declares that the per cap-Ita consumption is increasing out of proportion, and that in consequence there must be a great waste of water. The everage daily consumption has been 19,-075,840 gallons. On June 26 last the consumption and waste were 53,960,998 gallons, the largest measurement ever taken in the month of June. It is equivalent to the use and waste of 193 gallons for every ian, woman, and child in the District of Columbia.

Concerning this matter, Colonel Miller says. "This shows that there is a reck-less waste of water in the District. Careful and trustworthy investigations made in various cities in the United States show clearly that the daily per capita consumption of 100 gallons is ample for all domestic, business, and public purposes, and that any considerable increase above that amount must be attributed to then turned and fired two bullets, one of which entered Lilly's abdomen while the other penetrated the shoulder.

Brooks tried to mate limit would be reached in about four

water will have an important bearing upon the subject of filtration. It is probable that the cost of filtration will be about % per million gallons, or, at the present rate of consumption, about \$300 per day, or \$110,000 annually. This is a large charge and can be reduced only by a reduction in consumption. In the opin park, where he was hanged. He was ion of the local engineer officer in charge badly lacerated and begged for mercy all of the aqueduct the existing conditions the way. The man was almost dead besuggest two remedies-either the reduc-tion of the consumption to a reasonable rate, 100 gallons per capita per diem, by present supply to keep up with the presconduit from the Great Falls of the Potomac. The necessary surveys of practical routes for this conduit should be taken in hand at once, and an estimate f \$8,000 for this work is submitted by the officer in charge. "Estimates are also submitted for build-

ing a combined storchouse and stable at Great Falls for preliminary surveys, and one of \$31,000 for operation, maintenance, repair of the aqueduct and its accessories, including the Conduit Road, the new reservoir and the Washington aqueduct tun-

The report shows the condition of the water to have been as follows: Very turbid 167 days, turbid 32 days, slightly

turbid 9 days, and clear 217 days. Colonel Miller predicts the early com-pletion of the Lydecker tunnel and its accessories. Upon this matter the report says: "During the year a total of \$25 linear feet of lining has been completed in the tunnel, completing that work. in the tunnel, completing that work. Other work completed was the construction of an invert in that part of the tuanel formerly lined, the repair of defective lining, the drainage of the tunnel west of Rock Creek, the iron lining of the tunnel under Bock Creek, and filling voids in the dry rubble backing of the tunnel. The west gatehouse is completed so far that it is now in condition to supply the tunnel through the by-coadult of the distributing reservoir. The east gatehouse is in an advanced stage toward completion and will probably be ready for service in three months.

The air shafts are completed, except surface construction. The powerhouse at the east shaft for the Bacon air-lift pumping plant is nearly completed. The

ed with iron and is completed with the ception of the top section. The blow-at Rock Crark shaft is nearly cometed. The pump pit and connections are mpleted ready to receive the centrifugal pleted ready to receive the centrifugal ps. The besier for these pumps is in At Chapplain Avenue shaft the rhouse is under way and the shaft a distance of Sixty-six feet has been with conserve and threed. At the shaft a new brick lining twelve feet thick has been placed inside of the old

The Howard University reservoir has n cleaned, the circulating conduit om ed, and much other work done, and one! Miller states that he expects the oloned Milker states that he expects the servoir will be ready for use early in the fall. He estimates that the appropriation already there; has been expended upon the ork \$357.905 and the amount still available is \$117.92.

Speaking of the filtration plant, Colonel filter states that within the appropriation already made 1.377.69 square feet of and has been purchased at a cost of 19.928. Drawings of various details of the filtration plant have been made, build-

the filtration plant have been made, build-ings and a derrick erected, excavations

the filtration plant have been made, buildings and a derrick erected, excavations made for the clear-water reservoir and forms for the same, and excavations made for the intake for the pumps to supply water to the filter beds. A topographical survey of the site for the filtration plant has also begun. Four forty-eight-inch plpe lines have been laid from the east shaft gatehouse of the new reservoir to the filtration gatehouse.

"As Congress has stipulated that the slow sand system of filtration shall be adopted," says Colonel Miller, "an estimate of \$1,00,00 (which has my approval) is submitted by the officer in charge to continue the work during the fiscal year ending June 30, 193." The balance available for this work is \$2,788, and the estimated amount required for the completion of the existing project is \$1,26,128. Colonel Miller summarizes the operations of the past year regarding the Washington aqueduet in part as follows: "Small repairs were made to the riprapbacking of the dam at Great Falls, gatehouses, storchouses, and watchmen's houses were kept in repair. The grounds at all the reservoirs were kept in good order and the fences whitewashed. The channels around the Dulccariia reservoir were cleaned and concrete steps constructed from the Condait Road to the north connection. The paving on the embankment at the distributing reservoir north connection. The paving on the em-bankment at the distributing reservoir was repaired. The Conduit Road has also

THE DISTRICT WATER SUPPLY. Work on the Broken Pump Pro-

gressing Satisfactority. erintendent McFarland stated last night that unless some unforeseen diffi- at Nome, Alaska, asking leave of absen culty grose, there was no longer any to visit the States. The danger of a water familie as a result of the breaking of the pumps at the U Street station. One of the pumps was repaired and placed in operation at 12 o'clock Satand placed in operation at it because that the urday night and it is expected that the work on the other will be completed this afternoon. It will then begin working immediately. I welve men were engaged in making the repairs yasterday. Owing to the caverable progress made during the

A PLUNGE FROM A PORCH. jured by the Fall.

As the result of a fall of thirty feet which he sustained last night, caused by the breaking of a porch upon which he was scated. Edward Gatewood, colored, wenty-two years of age, who lives at 129 Virginia Avenue northwests now lies in a critical condition at the Homospathic tospital, suffering from a fractured skull. The surgeons do not think he will re-

A curious and remarkable feature in A curious and tentarkable feature in connection with Gatewood's fall is the fact that just before the porch upon which he was wated gave way, he held in his arms Mary Chrkson, a year-old colored child, who fell with him to the ground below, but escaped injury.

A BROOKLAND HOME BURNED. Residence of Henry Farquhar Badly Damaged by Flames,

A disastrous fire, which for a time threatened to spread and do great damage, was discovered shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Mounted Police-man J. E. Bryarly, of the Eighth pre-cinct, in the home of Henry Farquher, a well-known resident of this city, on the Bunker Hill Road, opposite the Catholic University. As a result of the conflagra-tion Dellah Nickens, a young colored girl employed by Mrs. Farquhar as a domestic, is now at the Emergency Hospital suffering from severe burns about the head and body, from which she will prob-

It was 2:19 o'clock in the afternoon when Mounted Policeman Bryarly, while riding past the Farquhar home on his way to the patrol box, was attracted to the house by huge columns of dense smoke wiften rolled out of the windows on the second floor. The bluecoat did thoroughly, but put spurs to his horse and rode to the Brookland station. Ther he reported the fire to Policeman Stro who at once turned in an alarm After doing so the two bluecoats made their way back with all haste and found the entire frame structure of the building abiaze. Bryariy, assisted by Policemen Stroman and Barrett, who also came to the scene, at once ran into the blazing house, and, with the assistance of numer ous citizens, removed into the front yard nearly all of the household effects.

The fire was started by the Nickens gaged in one of the bedrooms in cleaning with some gasoline. While so doing, it is said, she stepped upon a loose match, which started the fire. In a few moments the screams of the woman, whose light wrapper had been caught by the flames, attracted the attention of William Pollock, who ran at once to the woman lying on the ground and wrapping a wet blanket about her blazing clothing, rolled her on the lawn. After a long and tedious undertaking Mr. Pollock succeeded in smothering the flames, and at once telephoned for the ambulance in order that the colored woman, who was in a fearful condition as the result of her severe burns, could be taken to a hospital without the slightest delay.

In the meantime the ladies of the neighborhood responded to the Farquhar's call for aid. While their husbands assisted Foreman Nicholson and his men of Truck D. and those of Engine Company No. 12 to extinguish the flames, the women themselves dragged numerous household articles out of the house to save them from being ruined. Several of the ladies took care of the injured colored woman. Later Dr. Henry Brooks, who resides in the vicinity, dressed her wounds.

In the meantime the ambulances of both the Emergency and Freedman's Hospital were training pack by neck for numerous squares in hopes of beating each other to the scene of disaster, the Emergency ambulance succeeding finally in securing the woman, having arrived just one minute before their fellow workers from Freedman's. Upon the woman's arrival at that institution it was found she was in a critical condition and after medical treatment had been rendered by the surgeons, she was placed on a cct.

From the time Truck D and Engine Company No. 12 arrived up to the time they had the flames under control it was feared that the firemen might be unable to secure water, as the streams pumped by the engines lacked the necessary force. Several times Foreman Nicholison, followed by several of his men, together with those from No. 12, climbed upon the roof of the dwelling was destroyed gaged in one of the bedrooms in cleaning with some gasoline. While so doing, it is said, she stepped upon a loose match,

versity grounds, where a guard was placed.
Lieutenant Kenney last night stated that in 100 copinion, the dwelling had been damaged to the extent of \$2.500 of which \$2.000 was covered by Insurance.

Owing to the excellent work done by the members of Truck D and Engine Company No. 12, it is expected the ritizens of that section will tomorrow send to each, foreman of those companies a letter of thanks. The run to the scene of the fire was one of unusual length, and exhauging the engine horses badly, a that it was impossible to use them for several thours afterward.

The condition of Delilah Nickens, the colored woman, was reported to be the same at a late hour last night, and the

ANNOYED BY A WOMAN.

Visitor From Philadelphia Arrested After Strange Actions.

Dora Barton, apparently about twenty years of age, spent last night in a wit ness room at the First precinct station No one was permitted to see her, by or der of Lieutenant Amiss, and collatera was refused for her release. Mr. Green an attorney, together with Iriends of the oung woman, called during the night at he station. The arrest was made by Policeman Plemmons, and resulted from continued complaints by residents of the northwest section

For a time the prisoner has been a guest at a downtown hotel. On more Barton has taken a cab and driven about the streets, niways passing a residence ear Eighteenth and H Streets, Not very long age a complain

near Eighteenth and H Streets.

Not very long ago a complaint was received from the owner of this house, it is stated, which stirred the police to action. It was to the effect that a woman answering the description of Miss Barton had passed and repassed the house in a lack one afternoon last week. This same young woman, moreover, is said to have waved a handkerchief several times toward a window of the residence. Lieutenant Amiss was informed of the incident, and he sent out in search of the woman.

After a search Policeman Plemm After a search Policeman Plemmons located the girl, and took her to the station. She was about to depart for her home in Philadelphia tonight, and had already bought her railroad ticket. At the police station a reporter asked her about the arrest, and she said. "I was drunking with several friends the day I went to the H Street house and did not know what I was doing. There was no intention to offend anyone in my action. My home is in Philadelphia, and I have been visiting here but a short time."

NOYES TO LEAVE ALASKA. The Judge Will Have Opportunity to Answer Charges.

The Department of Justice received letter yesterday from Judge Arthur H. Noyes, of the United States District Court sion was granted and Judge Noves wil be allowed to leave his post immediated upon receiving the department's letter which will probably be in about a month eral forwarded to Judge Noyes a copy of the charges that had been filed in th partment of Justice against him, alleging the favorable progress made during the mulfeasance in office in connection will day, no work was done upon the broken the gold mining receiverships at Nome number of the control of the c reply to the department by mail. A few weeks ago, however, the Circuit Court of the Ninth Circuit, in California, sum moned Judge Noyes to appear before it to answer to a charge of contempt it connectien with the notorious McKenzie receivership. As Judge Noyes will have to appear in San Francisco in October, it is presumed at the department that he will avail himself of the opportunity while in the United States of answering the charges against him in person to the Attorney General. the Ninth Circuit, in California, sun

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Bargains in muslin underwear.

After stock taking we find a large assortment of odds and ends in muslin underwear. We have divided them into three lots-the 50c grades for 25c; the 75c grades for 39c, and the \$1 grades for 69c. We will close out the entire assortmentsome exceptional bargains are offered.

Lot 1===50c grades, 25c.

This assortment is made up of Corset Covers, Drawers, and Chemises. All are the regular 50c grades. Corset Covers made of good quality cambric; some trimmed with four rows of Valenciennes inserting; some four rows torchon lace, trimmed about

Drawers of good quality cambric, trimmed with torchon inserting; some with cluster of tucks and hemstitched. Chemises of good grade muslin, with cambric ruffle around neck and arms; full width. Choice of these 50c grades at half price-25c.

In this lot we will show an excellent assortment of gowns, drawers, skirts, corset covers, and chemises; all values worth up to 75c. Corset covers of cambric, with cluster of tucks and torchon lace trimming; some with V necks; some low necks. Cambric drawers with two rows of torchon inserting; some Hamburg embroidery trimmed; some with cluster of tucks and four-inch torchon lace ruffle. Muslin gowns with two rows torchon inlingowns with two rows torchon inand four-inch torchon lace ruffle. Mus-lin gowns with two rows torchon in-serting; some V neck; some Empire styles. Cambric skirts; full width; some have tucks and lace ruffle; some with cambric ruffle with hemstitching. Chemises of cambric; plain and em-broidery trimmed, with tucks; full width. All are excellent grades and are being sold about town for 75c. Spe-cial price, 28c.

Lot 2---75c grades, 39c | Lot 3---\$1 grades, 69c.

A showing of the very highest grades of underwear. This lot comprises gowns, skirts, corset covers, drawers, and chemises-all made of excellent grade of muslin and cambric; some are embroidery trimmed; some Val. and torehon lace, trimmed with clusters of tucks and hemstitching. Three styles of gowns-Empire, V. and high necks. Four styles of drawers. Two styles of chemises and three styles of skirts; all are elaborately trimmed and embrace the latest styles; well made; full widths. Post-

Clearance sale of waists. 87c waists, 39c.

In this lot of Shirt Waists are shown some of the season's most desirable effects-odds and ends of excellent grades of Waists have all been put in this one large assortment. Made of good grade colored percale; some with fronts of white pique; some have the desirable and much-worn sailor collar effect, with white fronts; others are all-over tucked front and back. Posi-

\$1.50 waists, 87c \$1 waists, 59c.

This lot embraces an excellent assortment in odds and ends of highgrade Waists-made of percale, chambrays and white India linen-showing a variety of desirable styles-but in odd sizes. Some tucked fronts, with embroidery trimming; some hemstitch-ed front and back; some with saffor ollars Positively 31 values will be

An extensive assortment of new and high-grade waists are included in this lot—\$\overline{\text{D}}\$ different styles are shown—all are of the best grade white lawn, a showing of the season's desirable effects; some with the sailor collar effect; some with hemstitching and tacks; others are embroidery trimmed, forming a zouave made of Persian lawn and India linen; some have Bishop sieeves with prettily trimmed cuffs. These same waists are being sold about town for \$1.25 and \$1.30. Special for \$7c.

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REPAIRS ON THE VIGILANT. Yew Engines and Boilers for the Police Boat.

The harbor police boat Vigilant was esterday towed from the works of the Vinship shipyards in Georgetown to her accustomed dock, at the fact of Seventh street southwest, after having received an entirely new set of engines. Congress having appropriated money for the work at its last session. The Vigilant was placed out of com-

mission in the latter part of April by Harbormaster Sutton, he after many months of energetic work! having finally succeeded in securing the necessary ap-propriation for reditting the boat. Upon utting her out of commission the Har-ormaster at once had her towed to the Vinship shipyards, where rapid progress rus made in the direction of installing the new engines. She will lay at her present dock until her boilers have been estalled, after which she will be towed Alexandria, where she will be resainted and receive other necessary minor repairs. Since the Vigliant's departure. Harbormaster Sutton has used for police business a small river steamer.

Yesterday afternoon this boat, in charge of Pilot J. J. Perry and Engineer J. L. Ballinger, assisted by Policemen S. D. Lewis and S. C. Jones, made a trip along the Georgetown side of the river for several hours, at the end of which she towed the Vigilant to the Seventh Street wharf. Harbormaster Sutton yesterday stated that in his opinion the Vigilant would probably be ready for service about the middle of August. He expressed himself as highly gratified at the quick work done on the boat, and said that when the boat was ready to go into commission she would be a craft of which the District would be proud.

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Lieutenant, Acting Adjustant.

KNB:PTS OF PYTHIAS—The members of Harmony Lodge, No. 21, K of P., are requested to meet at the Castle Hall, 602 Pennsylvania Avenue, Tills ABTERNOON at 2 O'CLOCK SHARP, to attend the tuneral of our late brother, James Kelly Mangama, P. G. C. Members of sister hodges consider to the proceed to the control of the control

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Funeral from his late residence, 2342 Brightwees Avenue, Wednesday, July 24, 1901, at 8:30 a. m HANNAN—On Sunday, July 21, 1901, JAMES E. HANNAN, beloved husband of Nellie Hannan, native of County Limerick, Ireland.

Funeral Wednesday, July 24, 1901, from his late residence, 7:3 F Street southwest, at 8:30 o'clock a m., thence to St. Dominic's Churck where mass will be said for the repose of his soul.